

## SUN HEATS LAKE MORE THAN POWER PLANT

### Expert Says Warmth Won't Hurt

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

The sun heats Lake Michigan more on a clear day than will the nuclear generating plant of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

This statement was made by Dr. John C. Ayres, a University of Michigan oceanographer who has been studying the impact of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant for three years.

Because of research and experience at other nuclear generators, the I&M plant near Bridgman will be "born free," with sophisticated safeguards against thermal and radioactive pollution, according to Dr. Ayres and Dr. G. Hoyt Whipple, a professor of radiology in the U-M School of Public Health.

The two scientists have been retained as consultants by

### Decision Is Near

A decision is expected within two weeks that could allow the Indiana and Michigan Electric company to proceed with its \$300 million nuclear power plant near Bridgman.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission announced they would make their decision soon after they held a public hearing on the proposed plant at Lakeshore high school Thursday. See story on page 1, section two.

American Electric Power Service Corp., parent firm of I&M, for the Donald C. Cook project. They were interviewed by this newspaper.

Dr. Ayres said if residents of the area notice any effect from the discharge of water from the plant into the lake, it probably will be better fishing. That has been the experience at Charlevoix and other places where water warmer than lake temperature is discharged from power plants.

Fish are attracted to the immediate area because the warmer water promotes growth of organisms on which fish feed. The water from the plant also will be distributed over a wide area by winds and currents.

Dr. Ayres, in discounting the threat of thermal pollution, said that over-all Lake Michigan isn't getting warmer, it's getting colder. "As a whole, the lake is about 4 degrees cooler today than when records started being kept."

He attributed this to fewer summer storms swept by cross winds from the prairie states which heat up the lake by diffusing warm surface water with cooler temperatures near the bottom.

Dr. Whipple said a person "could stick his head into the stack of a nuclear generating plant (like the one proposed by I&M) and not be harmed by radioactivity."

"We know more about that today than any other agent. You can't say the same for carbon monoxide and sulphur gases

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I&M CONSULTANTS: Two University of Michigan scientists are consultants on environmental protection for the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant. Left to right: Dr. G. Hoyt Whipple, Dr. John Ayers,

Robert W. Jurgensen, plant manager, and John Banyon, manager of I&M's Benton Harbor division. (Staff photos)

## ST. JOE RIVER NOW 'COHO COUNTRY'

### Bomb Hits Montreal's Wall Street

#### It's Third Explosion This Week

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were closed today after a time bomb wrecked the trading floor and injured 27 persons.

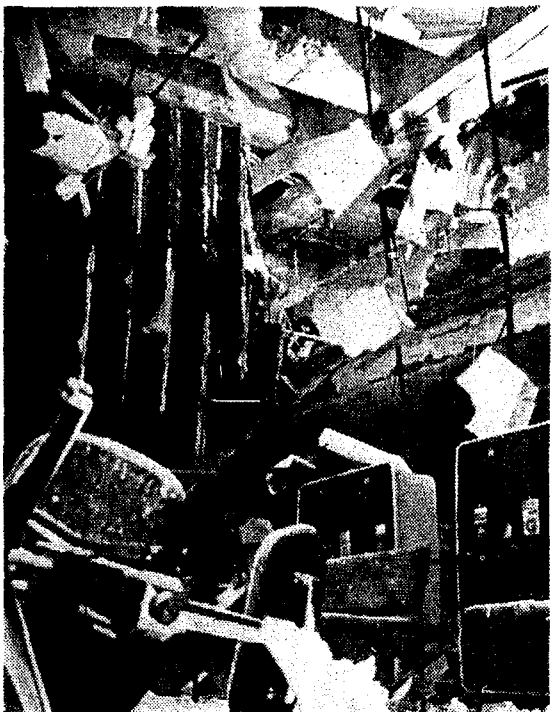
The blast Thursday ripped open walls, ceilings and windows, showering 300 persons on the floor and 50 persons in the visitors gallery with debris and shattered glass. Five of the injured received serious cuts and were kept in the hospital.

Several minutes before the explosion, which occurred about 40 minutes before the 3 p.m. closing, police received an anonymous tip that an explosive device had been planted in the 47-story building housing the exchange on Victoria Square, in the heart of the financial district.

#### NO CLUES

It was the third explosion in Montreal this week and the eighth this year. During similar incidents several years ago, separatist groups seeking the secession of Quebec from Canada usually scrawled the letters of their organization at the site, but there have been no such clues this year.

Explosions Monday and Tuesday were directed at Canadian armed forces buildings. Three



BOMB DAMAGE: Rubble hangs from the ceiling after bomb exploded in the visitors gallery (top right) at the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreal Thursday. At least 10 persons were injured in the explosion and trading at the exchange has been suspended. (CP Wirephoto)

weeks ago a bomb was discovered in a building across the street from the stock exchanges outside the offices of a firm involved in a language dispute in a northern Quebec mining town. A guard threw it down a stairwell just before it exploded.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal exchange, said business would resume Monday.

In the meantime, he said, brokers could switch their orders to the Toronto stock exchange.

Neapole said damage was extensive, especially to the big board that displays quotations and was "so highly sophisticated it required dust and humidity control."

"God knows what it will cost."

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### State Will Plant Fish This Spring

#### Allegan County River To Also Get Salmon

By JOHN VANDEN HEED  
Staff Sports writer

Southwestern Michigan fishing fortunes took a giant leap forward today with the announcement of plans for spring plants of coho salmon in the St. Joseph and Kalamazoo rivers.

The rivers are among five on Lake Michigan which will receive their first salmon releases in an overall Michigan Department of Natural Resources plan totaling 3,950,000 coho.

And as an unexpected bonus bonanza, the St. Joe will also get a plant of 20,000 steelhead fingerlings. The coho stocking will total 100,000 in both rivers.

Dave Borgeson, the department's salmon specialist, said today the coho for the St. Joseph will be placed below the Berrien Springs dam while the salmon for Kalamazoo will go in below the Allegan dam. The steelhead plants are scheduled for near the mouth of the St. Joseph.

#### 'LOT OF POTENTIAL'

"There's a lot of stream here," says Borgeson on the choice of the St. Joseph. "It's a big river and it will support a lot of fishing."

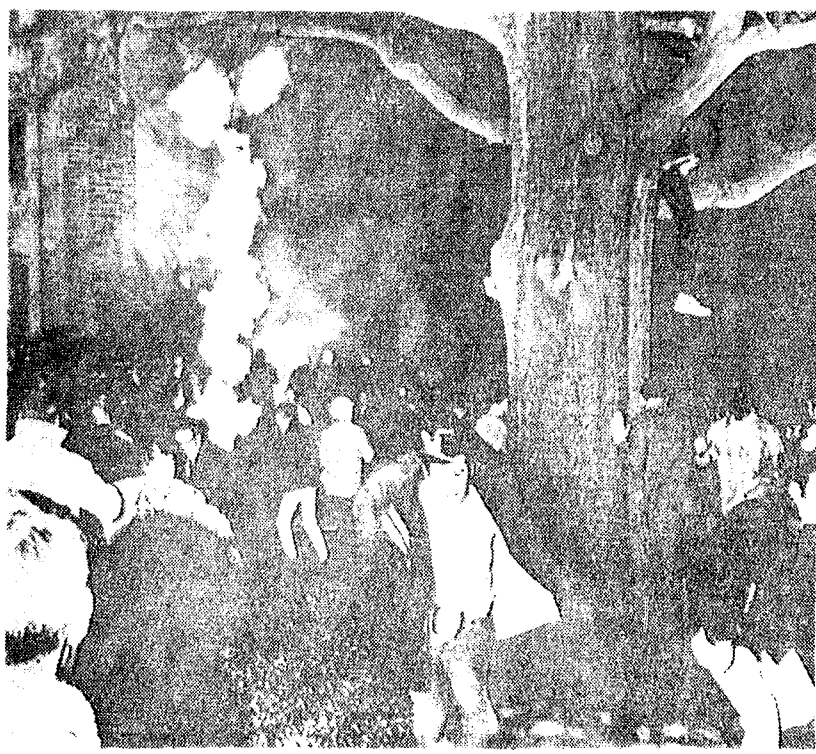
"We don't have a lot of big rivers in which to create salmon fishing. Because of where

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AT BAYONET POINT: Youth on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin are held at the curb of University Avenue by National

Guardsmen with fixed bayonets Thursday. (AP Wirephoto).



TEAR GAS FLYING: Duke University students go scurrying as police lob tear gas into a crowd of demonstrators Thursday at Durham, S.C. The confrontation occurred after several students had taken over the administration building earlier in the day. The students had left the building, however, when the melee started. (AP Wirephoto).

### Arrest 3 On 'Pot' Charges

New Buffalo state police yesterday afternoon arrested three young men on possession of marijuana charges after stopping their auto to issue a speeding summons.

Officers said the three carried University of Michigan student identification cards. Arrested were Thomas Peck, 21, the driver, and Sheldon Mittleman, 21, both of 1318 Wilmot, Ann Arbor, and Robert Sitwin, 21, of 2010 Medford road, Ann Arbor.

The office of statistical services at the University of Michigan reported that Peck is currently enrolled there, Mittleman is a former student, and Sitwin has not been enrolled at least within the past year.

Officers said 31 small plastic bags containing a substance believed to be marijuana were found in the auto after it had been stopped about 4:10 p.m. on I-94 in Benton township. The substance was sent to the Michigan State Police crime laboratory at East Lansing for positive identification, officers said.

The three arrested men were lodged in Berrien county jail, pending arraignment in district court later today, said police.

#### Driver Of Year

LANSING (AP) — Daniel W. Howdanes, 45, of Warren, has been named "Driver of the Year" by the Michigan Trucking Association. Howdanes credits defensive driving for his 20 years without an accident.

## Guardsmen Patrol Campuses As Student Riots Spread

By Associated Press

A midwinter contagion of student protest gripped several campuses across the country today and National Guardsmen stood by to control any further disorders at two major universities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles brought in 1,000 more guardsmen to relieve the 900 already

on duty after four days of disorders at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. Also on hand were 600 policemen.

A battalion of 500 riot-trained guardsmen was billeted near the Durham, N.C., campus of Duke University where student demonstrators clashed with police and state troopers Thursday.

#### 36 ARRESTED

At the University of California campus in Berkeley police arrested 36 persons, including 22 students, after protesters overturned tables in a cafeteria and scattered catalogue cards in the main library.

A detail of 50 state troopers broke up a sit-in demonstration at the administration building of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Thursday night, arresting 34. They were protesting Dow Chemical Co. recruiting.

At the University of Chicago students who seized the administration building two weeks ago to protest the dismissal of an in-

structor voted overwhelmingly early today to end their sit-in, unofficial sources said.

In Madison an estimated 10,000 marchers led by Negroes walked from the campus to the state Capitol Thursday night where they chanted freedom songs and sang "America." The march ended back on campus without incident.

In previous demonstrations, the ranks of protesters had never numbered more than 5,000. "We gave the police hell," Willie Edwards, a Negro leader said afterward. "And we will come back tomorrow and give the police hell again."

#### TEAR GAS USED

Earlier the protesters and law officers clashed twice and police and guardsmen used tear gas to break up pickets who blocked one major thoroughfare. Six students were arrested.

The demonstrations began as an attempt to force the 33,000-student university to accept 13 Negro demands including estab-

lishment of a black studies center. The Students for a Democratic Society have since joined in.

State legislators gave support to the school administration Thursday and Gov. Knowles told a news conference: "There's something behind this whole movement, from San Francisco College to Columbia. It is being directed by someone who has different ideologies than we have."

At Duke the demonstrators were backing Negro demands for a black studies program under Negroes' control and an end to what they called the 8,000-student Methodist-supported university's "racist policies."

The clash between students and police came after 30 to 40 of the school's 100 Negro students ended a 10-hour occupation of the administration building.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the protesters and 29 students were treated later along with four policemen and a

trooper injured by rocks and missiles pitched by the crowd.

In Berkeley Thursday's clash marked a continuation of an effort by a coalition of minority student groups which has been trying to close the campus for more than a month. They demand a minority studies college be established.

Elsewhere there were these protests:

#### OTHER PROTESTS

—In New York about 100 City

College students, demanding a raid.

At the University of Florida in Gainesville, 125 student marched on the home of President Stephen O'Connell Thursday night demanding his support for a professor who said publicly that a strong teachers union and militant students should combine to take over the university at the right moment.

●In Chicago, groups of 10 to 20 Negro students at Roosevelt

University of Miami in Florida smashed several doors, windows and vending machines in a charge through dormitories early today after an abortive pany

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

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Time Recount's Lesson

The State Canvassing Board certified earlier in the week that we won't be saddled with super fast time this year.

The winning margin of 490 votes in a total of 2,805,614 cast in that hotly contested issue is paper thin, less than two-hundredths of one per cent, but it's enough to cancel the necessity of moving our clocks ahead by an hour on April 27th.

The unofficial tally reported from the re-examined 2,729 precincts indicated the issue had lost by 1,501 votes, and getting that figure to the public lasted longer than waiting out the nationwide count between Humphrey and Nixon.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce and other commercial and business interests oriented to Detroit instituted the recount in the hope that sufficient boo-boos in the precincts might reverse the decision.

The recount, though failing to sustain that expectation, did reveal the long held suspicion that the election is an imperfect instrument.

The Canvassing Board found these mistakes:  
Nearly a third of the ballot boxes had not been sealed properly.

About a tenth of the ballot bags inside the boxes had been sealed improperly.

Faulty sealing of absentee votes and in some places their absolute loss.

Wayne county, in 49 instances, reported a larger vote cast than names in the poll books.

A sizeable number of precincts and county canvassing boards showed substantial arithmetical errors.

Some groups went home before completing their job.

The first four mistakes are breaches of state laws designed to keep elections honest.

The fifth indicates either that some people can not run an adding machine or possibly should be given a refresher course in grade school arithmetic. The sixth lacks for any excuse.

Bernard Apol, the Board's director, said the experience convinces him the state automatically should conduct a recount in all closely contested elections. Under current provisions, a recount must be sought by petition of an interested party. He must post a bond of \$5 for each

The President's Tour

President Nixon's plan to visit the nation's of Western Europe should help restore equilibrium to this country's foreign relations. For too long, Vietnam has preempted attention to the detriment of other fundamental phases of national policy.

Lyndon Johnson made but two fleeting trips to Europe while he was president. The leaders of South Vietnam, South Korea and Thailand saw more of him than did all of the European heads of state combined.

President Kennedy had a disconcerting encounter with Premier Khrushchev on his first sally abroad and a less than cordial meeting with Gen. de Gaulle.

Nixon wisely is foregoing a journey to Moscow. In this he scores on two counts. He won't be found guilty of favoring the Soviet Union over friends in Europe, and he'll avoid helping Moscow exculpate itself of crudities exercised in Czechoslovakia.

More positive factors could have shaped Nixon's itinerary. This is NATO's 20th anniversary

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Mail sacks bulge as messages of love wing their way to wives, husbands and sweethearts.

The greater number of valentines are mailed by the fair sex, the men finding it easier to buy a box of candy or send flowers than face the half-concealed smiles of the clerks behind the greeting card counters while selecting a valentine with sweet nothings printed on it.

Bananas don't grow on trees but on plants with false stalks of tightly rolled leaves instead of woody tissue, the National Geographic Society says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ZOLLAR FORECASTS PRIVATE SCHOOL AID

Sen. Charles O. Zollar predicted before 250 St. Joseph Catholic parishioners that state aid to private schools has a very good chance to become fact once the legal and financial problems are solved.

However, he emphasized: "I wish for your sake — for the sake of every non-public school child — I could say there is a quick, easy solution to the problem. But I can't and right now I wouldn't venture to predict whether any bill to solve the problem could pass the legislature this year."

OKAYS PERMITS FOR \$7,500

A slight increase in total construction for the year was registered in St. Joseph this week. Building inspector, Harold D. Marston, issued two permits for \$7,500, raising the total of 11 permits this year to \$21,550.

One permit for \$2,500 went to Herbert Meike, 910 Michigan avenue, to remodel his basement. Dixon Beverage Co., 231 Broad street, obtained the other permit worth \$5,000 for a 16 by 36 foot cold storage building.

GERMAN PLANE STRENGTH CUT

American heavy bombers pinpointing German aircraft factories have cut the heart out of fighter plane production for the Reich, it was reported officially today. Charles S. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board announced that the war department had

informed him that United States army air forces raids had reduced Germany's capacity to produce fighter planes by 40 per cent.

Today's announcement was the first that fixed the extent of damage done exclusively by USAF raids.

DEMOCRAT RALLY

Young Democrats will rally here, electing county chiefs and laying plans for New Deal Day on March 4. The meeting was announced by John Rowe.

KU KLUX KLAN

For the first time in the history of Berrien county the Ku Klux Klan became an issue in politics when 300 citizens of New Buffalo held a caucus to nominate a village ticket in opposition to a slate made up at

a previous caucus. The ticket is referred to as the "Klan" slate.

NO WATER

A situation which for more than 24 hours left St. Joseph entirely without a water supply was partially relieved when the pumps of the Cooper, Wells & Co. plant were set in motion, forcing a 2½ inch stream from the river into the city mains. Work is being pushed to clear the intake pipe into the lake.

THROUGH THE MIRE

Mr. Preston found a pair of ladies' shoes and stockings in the mud on the Wayne street hill this morning and they await identification at Preston & Collins office. It is supposed the shoes were lost by some woman who tried to walk up the hill and became mired in the clay.

HENRY CATHCART  
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Some people in Washington are beginning to talk about the "new, new" Nixon. Their observations are necessarily fragmentary and based on his behavior on inauguration day and those that have followed but they think they detect a more relaxed, open and friendly personality than many had been led to believe.

Admittedly, their observations have been limited to circumstances that normally would

find a new president at his best — during the euphoria of the inauguration and before the tremendous pressures and problems of his office have descended upon him. Most presidents before him have entered the White House with the same outgoing desire to transmit their high spirits to those around them.

In some instances in the recent past, however, these high spirits have sometimes lacked grace. In Mr. Nixon's case he seems to have struck just the right note. His humor, while somewhat pedestrian, seems to come spontaneously from within, and is far different from some of the obviously contrived efforts that marked his campaign. He evokes good-natured smiles and chuckles, rather than uproarious laughter.

He has displayed a tendency to talk a little more than necessary, but this, too, is understandable, and most probably will disappear shortly. He can and does project seriousness of purpose, attentiveness and a quick grasp of situations. And, outwardly at least, he appears to be considerate.

These facets of the new president are being watched much more closely than even he realizes. Their importance to the men around him cannot be overestimated.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

OLD VASES

I wonder if any of the people who thought they had a vase that was valuable ever found out how to find its value.

I would sure appreciate it if any one knew and would answer where you could find out. After your write-up about vases in your paper, I wrote to Chicago but didn't get any available information. They only said there were many vases made at the World Fair.

I think I have one older. Maybe, Editor, you can even give us some information.

Curious subscriber,  
Galien

(Ed. note. We're the first to admit that antiques are not in our line. A museum might be the best source to contact.

RUTH RAMSEY  
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who composed "The Eroica"? — Beethoven
2. Who composed "The Unfinished Symphony"? — Schubert
3. Who composed "The New World Symphony"? — Dvorak
4. Who composed "The Pastoral"? — Beethoven
5. Who composed "Symphonie Espagnole"? — Liszt

YOUR FUTURE

A fair modicum of achievement is probable. Today's child will be magnetic, clever, and intuitive.

IT'S BEEN SAID

When I err every one can see it, but not when I lie. —Goethe.

BORN TODAY

Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord, commonly known as Talleyrand, was a diplomat and statesman and a powerful figure in France under the rule of Napoleon.

He was born in Paris 1754. In his third of fourth year, while under the care of a nurse, he fell from a chest of drawers and injured his foot for life. This accident darkened his prospects for he was next in line to represent the family and enter the army.

Originally he started to train for the church (his uncle was a bishop of Reims), but later came to reject the authority of the church in the sphere of dogma and intellect.

In 1804, after serving as minister of foreign affairs, he was made grand chamberlain by Napoleon and received some

500,000 francs a year.

Talleyrand opposed Napoleon's Russian and Spanish policies and he failed completely in attempts to bend the will of Napoleon. He resigned his office, but Napoleon retained him in the council. At the beginning of the Moscow campaign by Napoleon, Talleyrand said: "It is the beginning of the end."

After the fall of Napoleon, Talleyrand helped restore the Bourbons to power. Louis XVIII made him minister of foreign affairs (1814) and grand chamberlain (1815). He represented France at the Congress of Vienna in 1815 where his diplomatic tact succeeded in maintaining his country's territorial integrity.

Talleyrand resigned after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. In 1830, he became ambassador to Great Britain and helped form the Quadruple Alliance of 1834.

Others born today include St. Valentine, Hugh Downs, Jack Benny and Cesare Siepi.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LUNACY — (LOO-ne-see) — noun: intermittent insanity; extreme foolishness or an instance of it.

DID YOU KNOW...

Fat persons float more easily than thin ones.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1961 element 103, lawrencium, was produced at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Beethoven.
2. Schubert.
3. Dvorak.
4. Tchaikowsky.
5. Edouard Lalo.

DR. COLEMAN  
.. And Speaking  
Of Your Health

A glowing light is shining on the horizon for the courageous victims of Parkinson's disease. I comment on their courage because I have seen dozens of patients who bear the burden of incapacitation without complaint and without inflicting their difficulty on the many who lovingly surround them.

Parkinson's disease is known as paralysis agitans or shaking palsy. It is a disease of the nervous system that affects muscular coordination and, because of weakness and tremor of the hands, interferes with ordinary simple movements. None of us give a second thought to the dexterity with which we tie our laces or button a shirt or lift a spoon to our lips. These movements can become virtually impossible to those afflicted with this poorly explained disease.

Dr. Irving S. Cooper of the St. Barnabas Hospital devised a most remarkable operation by which he froze, with a tiny nitrogen probe, special areas deep in the brain to bring relief from the shaking tremor and stiffness of the muscles. As with all pioneers, Dr. Cooper met with resistance and lack of acceptance of his technique, but despite this handicap, his successes were sufficiently great to encourage other surgeons to try it. Even a single success by any new and radical method deserves encouragement rather than petty, personal blockades.

Almost two years ago I reported that a very complex chemical known as L-dopa had many exciting possibilities in this and other areas of medicine. It has been used in severe and carefully chosen cases of Parkinson's disease and has already been successful enough



to convince doctors and scientists that the drug may be a spectacular avenue of treatment for the thousands of people who are now incapacitated. L-dopa is being tried at selected hospitals all over America before it is completely cleared for general use. It must be of great satisfaction to patients and their families that such concentrated efforts to find a cure are being made by these studies.

An old drug that was almost discarded years ago now turns up to have remarkable properties for the treatment of severe, sudden, manic mental conditions. This unimportant chemical is lithium carbonate and once was tried, without success, for the treatment of arthritis, gout, kidney conditions and a variety of other unrelated disorders. At that time it was found to be almost worthless and quickly fell into disuse because of its toxic effects. In fact, I believe it was even banned in America for that reason about twenty years ago.

By a series of peculiar coincidences, lithium carbonate was found to have a remarkable effect on severely disturbed mental patients. Today it is being tried with great safety by those who are experienced in its use and are aware of the early symptoms of toxicity. This drug is now added to the long list of chemicals that seem to be the eventual hope for the treatment of many severe mental illnesses.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Drugs may become concentrated if solutions are kept too long on the shelf.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER  
Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass?		

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AQJ62 ♥854 ♦J82 ♣K7
2. ♠KJ85 ♥A98 ♦Q8 ♣K972
3. ♠AJ843 ♥KJ78 ♦74 ♣83
4. ♠AK885 ♥A78 ♦K86 ♣94

1. Three diamonds. Partner's rebid indicates a hand of the minimum class, but game possibilities cannot be dismissed when you have 11 high-card points and partner may have as many as 15. You indicate this by raising North's suit. The raise is not forcing; it merely says that game in spades, diamonds or no-trump is possible if North is in the upper range for his previous bids.

It is far better to reveal the diamond support than to rebid the spades. If partner has secondary spade support as well as maximum values for his two diamond bid, he will presumably bid three spades over three diamonds.

2. Three no-trump. It would be wrong to bid only two no-trump. This would be merely invitation to game and permit partner to pass with minimum values. Since you have a full opening bid facing an opening bid, you must make sure of

reaching game. Everything points to no-trump as the best spot, and the easiest way of telling partner about this is by going right to three no-trump.

3. Pass. For practical purposes you must assume that this is not a game-going hand. North seems to have between 12 and 15 high-card points, and it is hardly possible that our 9-point hand is good enough to produce a game.

Once you reach this decision, the only problem is to decide the best part-score contract. There is no good reason to think that a two-heart or two-spade bid would improve matters, especially when a bid of two hearts would force partner to speak again. North is likely to have a six-card suit and can probably make two diamonds.

4. Two hearts. This unorthodox bid with a three-card suit is the best answer to a difficult situation. Obviously, there's a game somewhere, but you have no way of knowing whether it's in spades, diamonds or no-trump.

Since you are naming a new suit as responder, North will bid again. He is not allowed to pass, even with a minimum opening bid. Strictly speaking, three-card suits are not biddable, but occasionally you have to improvise in order to find the best contract. North's response to two hearts will probably point the way to the best final contract.

BENNET CERF  
Try And Stop Me

One day Oscar Levant was discussing with Art Linkletter the virtues (few) and the faults (many) of a ward healer running for an important city post. "How do you think he'll handle the riots and gangsters?" asked Linkletter. "Depend on him," Levant promised, "to double-cross that bridge when he comes to it."

An old-fashioned politician had just made an impassioned campaign speech at a whistle stop, and an aide was circulating through the crowd to see whether a favorable trend was discernible. "I'd like your frank opinion of the speech you just heard," he told one bearded onlooker. "Wal," drawled that citizen, "I wouldn't go so far as to call that candidate a liar, but I'll bet that when he wants his pigs to come in for their feeding, he has to get somebody else to call 'em!'"

QUICKIES:

A Carolina genius has perfected a new baby food that's half orange juice and half garlic. It not only makes the baby healthier, but easier to find in the dark.

A Broadway playboy was rejoicing over the terms of his



recently granted divorce. "My ex-wife got the car, the house, and custody of the four kids," he exulted. "I didn't get stuck with anything!"

Factographs

A dahabeah is a type of passenger boat used on the Nile.

The element xenon got its name from the Greek word "xenos" meaning "strange."

The Welland Canal, a link in the St. Lawrence Seaway, is 27½ miles long.

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Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

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## INTEREST PICKS UP IN MODEL CITIES VOTE

### Emergency Phone System Expensive



**NEW EAGLE:** Boy Scout Week had a special significance for Irving O'Leary of Troop 68, Riverside. He attained the rank of Eagle, highest in Scouting. A junior at Coloma high school, Irving is president of the student council, an honor student and letterman in football and basketball. He has been a member of Troop 68 for six years. Fred Cretors is scout master. Irving's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Leary.

### Bell Official Replies To BH Request

#### Asks Cooperation Of Area Towns

A three-digit emergency telephone number for Benton Harbor may sound easier than it actually is, according to Harvey F. Dams, district commercial manager for Michigan Bell.

The Benton Harbor city commission this week adopted a resolution calling for Michigan Bell to install a universal three-digit emergency number here.

But Dams points out that installation of such a system is expensive, and much of the expense must be born by the municipality requesting the service.

"We stand quite willing to install such a system but we just want to make sure everyone is aware of what is involved," he said.

The three-digit number (911) would be used as a fast and easy to remember number for citizens to phone during an emergency.

Those at "Emergency Central" would then contact the particular agency whose services are required, for example, the fire department or police.

Dams said that installation and use of 911 will be completely dependent on the willingness of the municipalities involved to act cooperatively.

"It would not be particularly practical if Benton Harbor alone began a 911 service," he said. "Several of the communities in the area, most desirably all of them, would have to get together on this."

Dams explained the process involved in such a system: "First, we would have to remodel the equipment in all of our central offices in the area to accommodate the three digit calling. These would include the central offices in all the communities who would be part of 911."

"We would then have to install special trunk lines between all of these offices and our main central offices in Benton Harbor."

"We would of course have to also reconvert our Benton Harbor office."

"Then we would install special lines to Emergency Central and from there we would have to install special lines to all the emergency agencies, such as police and fire department stations."

Dams said the expense of reconvert the company's central offices would be born by the company itself but that the other costs would be paid by the municipalities involved. There is no estimate of the cost involved in the Twin Cities.

"The municipalities or units of government involved will be responsible for paying the cost of running Emergency Central, as well as the lines between there and the emergency agencies and between Emergency Central and our central offices."

Dams said that telephone officials estimate the average installation time of 911 in a community is between one and two years.

**USED IN 5 CITIES**  
Since the plan to set aside 911 as the universal emergency number was announced in January 1968 by American Telephone and Telegraph, five communities in the country have installed the service, none of them in Michigan. New York City was the first metropolis to do so.

Telephone officials list serious problems to the installation of emergency three digit service, among them: massive equipment modifications, the multiplicity of safety agencies and the fact that municipal and political boundaries don't coincide with telephone boundaries.



HARVEY F. DAMS  
'Easier Said Than Done'

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It is expected that, nationwide installation of a system would take several years and at an initial estimated cost to the Bell company of more than \$50 million throughout the country.

### Zoning Law Change Due In Benton

#### Would Regulate Churches, Shops

Benton township may make it mandatory for future churches, auto repair shops and gas stations to apply for permission to locate in the township.

The township planning commission last night voted to hold a public hearing March 27 on whether special permits should be required. The hearing is being held at the request of the board of trustees.

If the proposed change is approved, township Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones said auto repair shops, service stations and churches cannot "open for business" at will. Each must present itself to the municipality for consideration.

**SPECIAL PERMIT**  
At present, a church may be erected on any piece of property, regardless of zoning, Jones said. If the proposed ordinance is approved, a special permit or zoning change will be needed.

A public hearing is required for each special permit or zoning change considered.

In other business last night, the planning commission referred three requests to study committees.

Edward Jaskiewicz of Hertz Rent-A-Car asked for the township approval needed to apply for a state wholesale license. Jaskiewicz, who has recently moved his business to the service station at 2670 M-139, said the license is needed to sell outmoded Hertz cars at auctions.

Earl M. Loyd of 3950 Royal Curve, St. Joseph, requested a license to operate a used car lot at 1892 Red Arrow highway, a triangular lot located at Crystal avenue.

**PARKING REQUEST**  
George Bicanich of 1036 Vinewood drive, St. Joseph, requested permission for customers to park at 189 East Napier avenue, next to his barbershop at 157 East Napier avenue. Bicanich and the study committee will decide whether parking should be permitted by rezoning the property or by issuing a special permit to Bicanich.

The planning commission recommended denial of a request by E.G. Patzkowsky of 2559 South Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township, to rezone property at 3361 Territorial road from commercial to light industrial for use as a machine shop.

### To Name 12 On Steering Council

#### Eighteen Take Out Petitions In 10 Of 12 Districts

Possible contests shaped up today in four of the 12 districts making up the elective portion of the Citizens' Steering Council in the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program.

Spokesmen for the program said none of the candidates had actually filed petitions of candidacy so far. But they said petitions were being circulated in all but two districts.

Potential races are in the sixth, seventh, eighth and twelfth districts. Two candidates are seeking the sixth and eighth district chairs while five are interested in the seventh and three in the twelfth.

Districts where no candidates had yet taken out petitions are the second in the township and ninth in the city.

Richard Peters, chairman of the Community Progress Commission (CPC) which is overseeing the program, said the CPC would see if it could encourage persons in the two open districts to complete the file before the deadline.

**FILING DEADLINE**  
The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Tuesday. The election for the 12 elective seats on the 19-member Citizens' Steering Council (CSC) will be held between noon and 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

By CPC decision, the council is to have a crucial voice in developing and approving final program plans.

Peters also said that Benjamin Davis III, named Thursday as program director at a \$20,000 yearly salary, was scheduled to start work next Wednesday.

Davis, former director of the regional state Civil Rights commission office in Benton Harbor, was the unanimous choice of the CPC. He completed two years work in the regional office on Feb. 1 to assume similar duties in Grand Rapids.

Peters said a second meeting among residents in the program neighborhood, held last night in the Blossom Acres community building, was attended by about 125 persons.

Eight of the 18 potential candidates acquired candidacy petitions then.

**LIST OF CANDIDATES**  
By district the candidates are:

District One: Mrs. Catherine Marshburn, 397 North Hull avenue, Benton Harbor.

District Three: Harrison Smith, 291 Linden avenue, Benton township.

District Four: Ed Hudson, 150 Birdie street, Benton township.

District Five: Richard Roberts, 1754 Roberta street, Benton township.

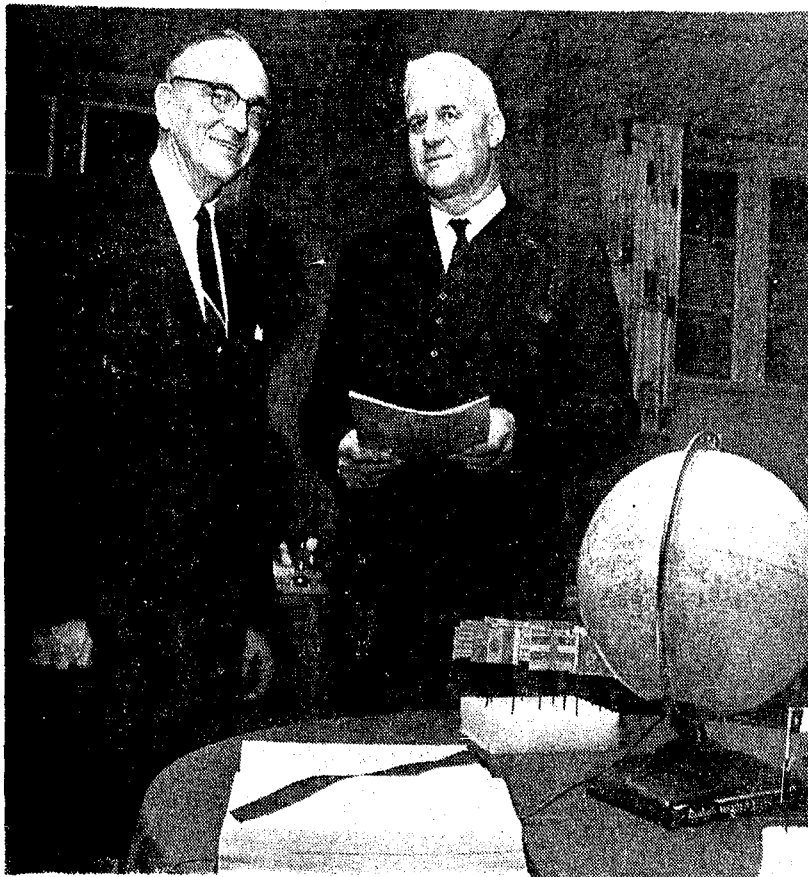
District Six: Phillip Wilks, 1020 Buss avenue, and Mrs. Kirk Horton, 1019 Highland avenue, both in Benton township.

District Seven: Ida M. Hoton, 123 Quince avenue; Rickie J. Moore, 1159 Blossom Lane; Jesse Adell, 131 Concord avenue; Laura Potts, 118 Plum court; and Blossie Mae Broyles, 1236 Blossom Lane, all in Benton township.

District Eight: Larry E. Brown, 191 South McCord avenue, and Hubert Love, 855 Mineral street, Benton Harbor.

District Ten: Lloyd Denton, 586 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor.

District Eleven: Lourdes (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**AT ANNUAL MEETING:** The Rev. Dr. Eugene Lewis Smith, left, top executive in the World Council of Churches, was welcomed to the annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches Thursday evening by Lloyd Sanborn, vice president of the county group. Dr. Smith's topic was "Ecumenism on Trial." He was introduced by the Rev. Edward Goodman, executive director of Berrien County Council of Churches. (Staff photo)

### Ecumenism Grows As Pride Fades

#### Church Council's World Leader Speaks At SJ

By ARLYS DERRICK  
Staff Writer

Ecumenism will grow into maturity as Christians ask what they have to learn from their sister churches instead of just what do they have to teach to other denominations of Christians, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Lewis Smith told Berrien County Council of Churches Thursday night.

Dr. Smith, United States Chief executive of the World Council of Churches, was the speaker at the 91st annual meeting of the county group in the First Church of God, St. Joseph.

Dr. Smith said that in addition to the deepening momentum of learning from others, the ecumenism movement is moving both forward and laterally.

**MORE COOPERATION**  
The forward movement has resulted in increased cooperation between church groups all over the world to help in such efforts as aid to Biafra, Funds from Scandinavia, personnel from Germany, and goods from the U.S. aid Biafrans through a combined effort of church agencies that previously worked separately.

Dr. Smith noted that at the same time United Nations was adopting its constitution, one-third of the countries of the world also came into being and their constitutions reflect the words of the statement of human rights — rewritten into its present form by the World Council of Churches.

The lateral momentum for ecumenism is moving two ways — increased membership in the World Council of Churches from 135 members to its present 236 and in participation in some activities of the council by Roman Catholics and Orthodox churches.

After his talk Dr. Smith answered questions from a panel composed of Bert Lindenberg, managing editor of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and the St. Joseph Herald-Press; Dennis Charles, news editor of Radio Station WJMK; the Rev. Dr. Charles Murphy, ecumenical observer to the Council of Churches of St. Joseph county, Ind., and the Rev. Gordon E. Smith, Harbert Community church, Harbert. Moderator was the Rev. Dr. Earle Hilgert, vicepresident, Andrews university and member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

**REPLIES TO QUESTIONS**  
The Roman Catholic church will not enter the World Council of Churches for a long time because of structural composition of the council and some theological issues of the Catholic church. He explained that structurally the framework of the council would have to be revised to accommodate a Roman Catholic membership equal to that of the rest of the membership combined.

However, he forecasts that the Catholics of the United States under a revised World Council of Churches constitution, would become a part of that council. He anticipates this, will take place within the next six years.

He defended the council against some accusations that it is Communistic. He said that the Council is also attacked by Communists and Russia. He emphasized that none of the documents of the WCC have any Marxist philosophies and urged that opinion be formed by reading the documents of the

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### Family Of 10 Needs Large, Warm House

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### Four Children In Hospital

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Four children, all members of a family of 10 that was removed from a cold, dirt-ridden home in Benton township's ghetto area last Sunday, were reported suffering from pneumonia in Mercy hospital today.

The youngsters, ranging from 3 to 7 years old, were admitted to the hospital Tuesday, and five older brothers and sisters and their mother remain at the homes of a friend and a relative.

The most immediate need of the family—beyond the recovery of the four pneumonia victims—is a home adequate to serve the

large family. Friends, members of several church groups and social welfare officials have been seeking a house for them without success.

**FAMILY HAS FUNDS**  
Money is not an all-persing need, as the fatherless family reportedly draws \$470 per month from the county social services department. The father has been estranged from the family for the past year.

Neighbors and church groups have gathered clothing for the nine children, ranging up to 16 years.

Two friends, Mrs. Birda Alexander and Eddie May Robinson, have promised to work with the mother, once a house is found, to assist her with the family and the use of her finances. Mrs. Alexander, who has five children of her own, took the mother and the six younger children into her home at 681 Highland avenue last Sunday. Noting the condition of the children, it was Mrs. Alexander who got them the medical attention that resulted in the four youngest being hospitalized.

The three older children are staying with a grandmother at Harbor Towers in Benton Harbor.

Snow that came through broken windows was found on one of the heads in the family's home Sunday when Maurice Bishop, head of the local branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference went there with the Rev. Monroe Rustin, who is associated with the president of the Young Men's Improvement club, called this

newspaper to the scene.

Determining it would be impossible to rehabilitate the house with the assistance of about 25 helpers recruited from the Greater Baptist church, they said they decided the family had to be evacuated.

Benton Township Patrolman Charles Brooks, who was sent to investigate the home, reported the house had dirt so thick the floor could not be seen. The smokepipe from the coal stove was broken and Brooks reported it filled the house with smoke and the bedrooms were black from smoke.

The water system in the house has been out of operation for about two months, according to Brooks. It was reported later that a wellhouse covering had been broken and the pump had frozen.

**STRUCTURALLY SOUND**  
Benton Township Building Inspector Chester Shuck said one of his inspectors also checked the dwelling and found it in very poor condition because of dirt and neglect. Shuck said the house is structurally sound.

SCLC Leader Bishop was critical of the handling of the family's case by a case worker for the county social welfare department.

County Welfare Director Wesley Bowerman, however, said the problem all boiled down to a severe lack of housing in this area.

Bowerman said the case-worker and the mother have been looking for another home, without success. He added that the inability to turn up any available housing also is crippling efforts to find more adequate quarters for other families.

### As Temperature Drops, Your Gas Bill Climbs

District manager for Michigan Gas Utilities, Gene Lewis, yesterday said that cold weather in recent weeks has been responsible for bigger gas bills for Twin Cities residents.

"We've noticed a significant increase in the amount of gas consumed," he said. "It has been at a greater rate than last month and the same period last year."

Lewis assured residents that there had been no rate increase

by the company, and gave them instructions for computing their own gas bill.

"You merely read your gas dials at the beginning of the month, moving from the right dial to the left, and add two zeros to the total," he said. "You do the same thing at the end of the month and then subtract the two figures to find out how many cubic feet you've used."

Lewis said that you then apply the following company

rates: \$1.83 for the first 600 cubic feet, 14 cents per 100 feet for the next 1400 cubic feet, 7.6 cents for the per 100 feet for the next 8,000 cubic feet and 7.1 cents per 100 feet for anything over 10,000 cubic feet.

Lewis said that many factors such as insulation, weather, and others determine how much gas is needed in a particular house but roughly speaking the average cost per month is between \$25 and \$40, for homes with gas heat.

### Benton Fire Damage Put At \$4,000

A fire of undetermined origin yesterday caused approximately \$4,000 damage to a house at 506 Campbell avenue, Benton township firemen reported. Occupant Wilmer Storde was not at home at the time. The fire was reported by a neighbor. Firemen said the blaze originated in a bedroom.

### Lakeshore Spaghetti Supper Set

A spaghetti supper sponsored by the Lakeshore High School choir will be held Saturday from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. at the Lakeshore high school cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Miss Eva Evanko, announced the Lakeshore High School Choir is available for appearances at civic organization programs by calling the high school office.

### More Land Purchased At Airport

The Twin City Airport Board yesterday authorized purchase of slightly over six acres at the east end of Ross field as part of its expansion program.

Chairman John Banyon said the board discussed, but took no action, on extension of the east-west runway, the main landing strip on the field. The board is currently negotiating for purchase of additional property at the east end to provide a clear zone for descending aircraft.

The board received copies of the audit which will be discussed at the March meeting.

As part of the discussion on airport needs members discussed eventual lengthening of the east-west runway, the longest and most heavily-used runway on the airport.

### Winter Tax Deadline In Sodus

Winter tax payments will be received in Sodus township through Saturday afternoon without penalty. Township Treasurer Ron Schroeder announced today. Schroeder said he will collect taxes at the Sodus fire station from 1 to 5 p.m. Taxes paid after Saturday will be subject to a four percent collection fee.

A dog vaccination clinic also will be held at the fire station Saturday afternoon and licenses will be on sale.

**FLORIDA TRIP**  
DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Congdon are on a two weeks vacation trip to Florida.

### FOR REFINISHING BH School Program Seeks Used Furniture

That old chest of drawers you were about to throw away or sell as rummage can end up with the useful purpose of putting young hands to work.

The new Pioneer school in the Benton Harbor district is seeking used furniture so students can be instructed in refinishing. Persons with items to donate can call Principal David Mullins at 927-2379. Mullins also said the school can use a radio that's in working condition.

Pioneer school opened this month in the former Stump Alma building. It is for junior high age boys who have had problems in other schools.



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## APPROVAL NEARING FOR I&M ATOMIC PLANT



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### Hearing Held At Lakeshore

*But State Worried About  
Thermal Pollution*

By TOY BRUNDRETT  
Staff Writer

Indiana and Michigan electric company Thursday moved to within one step of getting the go ahead to build its \$300 million Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman.

A Hearing Board of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is expected to issue its decision in two weeks after concluding a final hearing on the request for the construction permit. The hearing was held in the Lakeshore high school.

Wade Shuler, supervisor of Lake township where the 650-acre plant site is located, told the board, "I have not received any complaints from the citizens in the area. They seemed pleased and feel the plant will be a benefit to our area and nation."

#### STATE CONCERNED

No objections were raised although state agencies expressed concern about heat-up in Lake Michigan.

The heat-up would come from the water used to cool the reactors and the steam process at the plant off Livingston road. One agency, the state Health department, called for an accurate monitoring system before an operational permit is issued.

Under AEC rules, the plant will undergo a full review in 1971 before any part of it is allowed to go into actual operation.

Attorneys for the firm and the regulatory staff of the AEC agreed to submit the proposed wording for the board's ruling to the board by March 1.

If the board approves, the construction permit will be issued immediately. A 45-day appeal period would be available for any last minute objections, but AEC spokesmen said a reversal is a rarity.

The three-member hearing board, headed by Washington attorney James P. Gleason, received written and oral testimony from both the firm and the regulatory staff as well as statements from others during the three-hour, 15 minute hearing.

Included was a 97-page document from the regulatory staff which said the firm's plans were acceptable. Details in some areas and additional testing would be required, however, before the plant goes into operation, the document cautioned.

Board member Dr. Clark Goodman questioned plans for testing the ice containment system being built new by Westinghouse Corp. for the Cook plant. He said the system should undergo a final test once it is actually completed.

Spokesmen for the firm said a test then would be impossible because of the time required to repair it afterward. They said tests on models had been conducted extensively and they said a built-in safety factor had also been included.

Goodman also questioned the possibility of oxygen levels being raised above the safety level in one part of the safety devices. But he was informed the concentration would at no time force the level above the safety factor.

Donald E. VanFarow, of the state health department and Thomas Doyle, in behalf of the state natural resources department said monitoring systems on the heat level and the possible effects on game and fish should be provided before the plant begins operating.

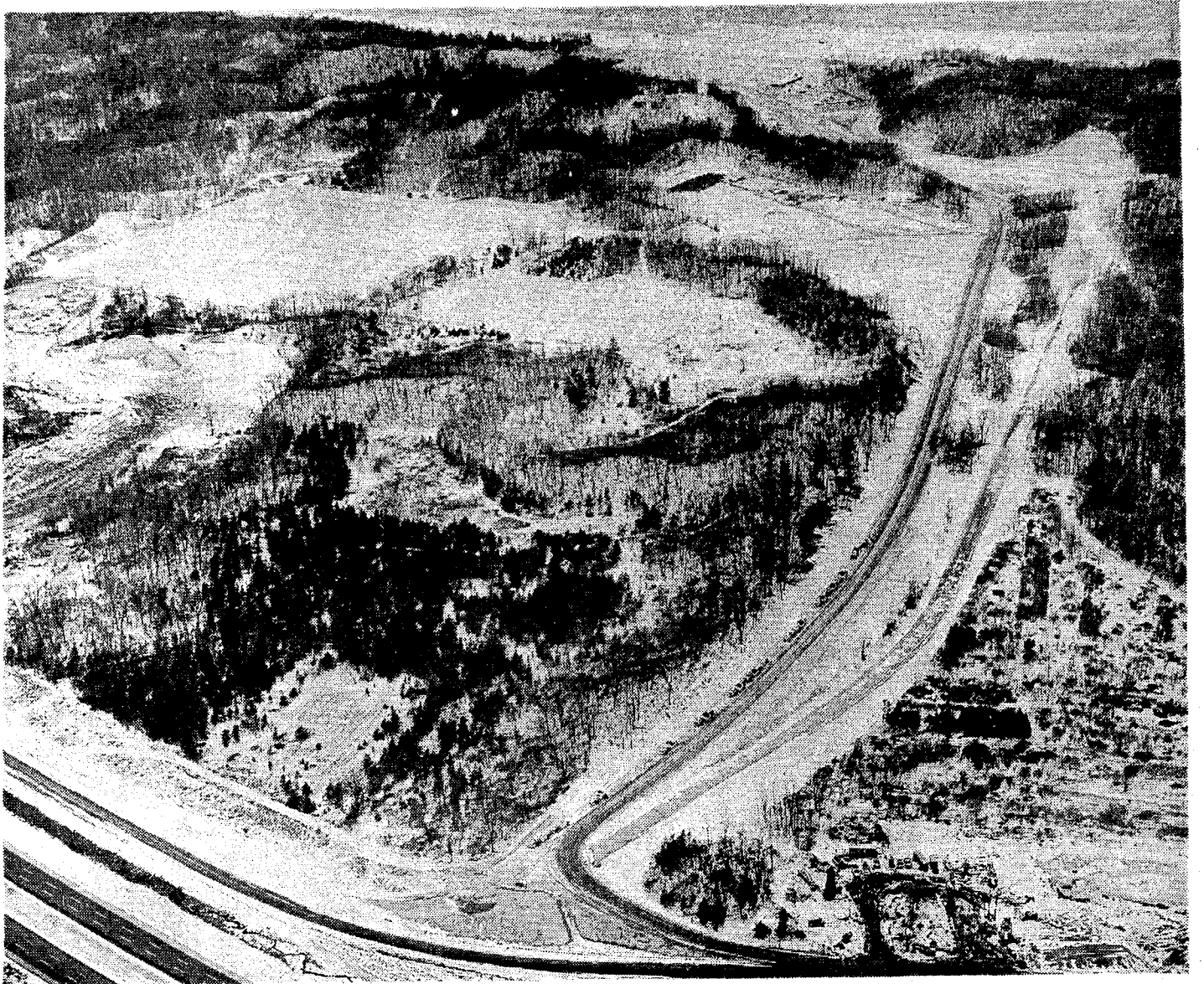
The AEC, said Doyle, should concern itself with the level of heat in the waste.

#### 20 DEGREE INCREASE

The heat-up would come from the water poured back into the lake after being used in the system. It would increase temperatures about 20 degrees, a firm spokesman said.

The sediment from the return would carry particles which the agencies believe should be monitored for health reasons.

The state Water Resources Commission has already held a hearing into the water return issue and is preparing its decision.



SCENIC ENTRANCE: A 650-acre tract of woods and dunes in Lake township is slated to become the site of one of the greatest advances in the production of energy—the \$300 million nuclear generator plant of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. This view looks from I-94 west toward Lake Michigan. Plant will occupy only

a small portion of the tract while the rest remains in natural state. Road at right leads to site of a public observatory now under construction. It is intended to provide visitors with a dramatic view of plant and lake. A railroad and highway bridge is scheduled to be built over I-94 to provide direct access to plant.

### Better Not Pass Stopped Buses!

*Sheriff Begins Crackdown  
With Shift Changes*

With a change in hours of shifts effective Monday, Berrien sheriff's deputies will begin a crackdown on motorists who pass stopped school buses.

Deputies will make change of shifts an hour earlier than usual to keep cars patrolling during peak traffic and when school buses are making rounds, according to Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell.

Deputies will get special instructions to be on the lookout for cars passing stopped school buses with signals flashing, the sheriff said.

### Van Buren Test Case Launched

*Bangor Teenager  
Pleads Guilty*

SOUTH HAVEN — Raymond Nelson, 17, Bangor, pleaded guilty Thursday in district court to a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto when arraigned by Bangor police before Judge Lewis Williams, Jr.

Judge Williams accepted the plea and turned the case over to the county probation officer for pre-sentence investigation. Nelson was released on his own recognizance.

It was the first time since the court opened in January that a circuit court misdemeanor has been heard in this lower court, despite the confusion on whether the court has the authority to do so. The new laws establishing the district courts in Michigan, grant the authority to try the "high misdemeanor," formerly heard in circuit court, but a recent opinion by the state attorney general suggests that it is illegal.

Judge Williams said yesterday that his court will proceed with hearing these cases until the matter is appealed and tested.

Nelson was arrested by Bangor police last July 22 and was bound over to circuit court by Justice Walter Stickles later in the year. The case was remanded back to the justice court and was carried over to district court after the first of the year.

### Tools Worth \$3,000 Are Stolen

Approximately \$3,000 worth of tools were stolen in a burglary of the Buchanan Co-ops Inc. machinery division building on Bakerton road, Berrien county sheriff's deputy R.L. Heminger reported.

The burglary was discovered yesterday morning. Deputy Heminger said entry was made by a person who smashed out the glass in a door and unlocked the door from the inside.

The loot included chainsaws and two tool boxes owned by mechanics Kenneth Bever of route 1, Buchanan, and Homer Zinniger of South Bend road, Niles.

Sheriff detectives were continuing investigation today.

### Husky Girls Sought By Sheriff

Husky girls with no prior criminal record and a yen to work behind bars, take note:

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell seeks a part-time matron for two nights weekly at the county jail, St. Joseph. Applicants must be 21 to 45, able to type, and must pass a county physical examination and oral examinations.

The job pays \$2.25 an hour and includes booking prisoners, typing jail reports and handling women prisoners.

### Negro Wins High Post At Western

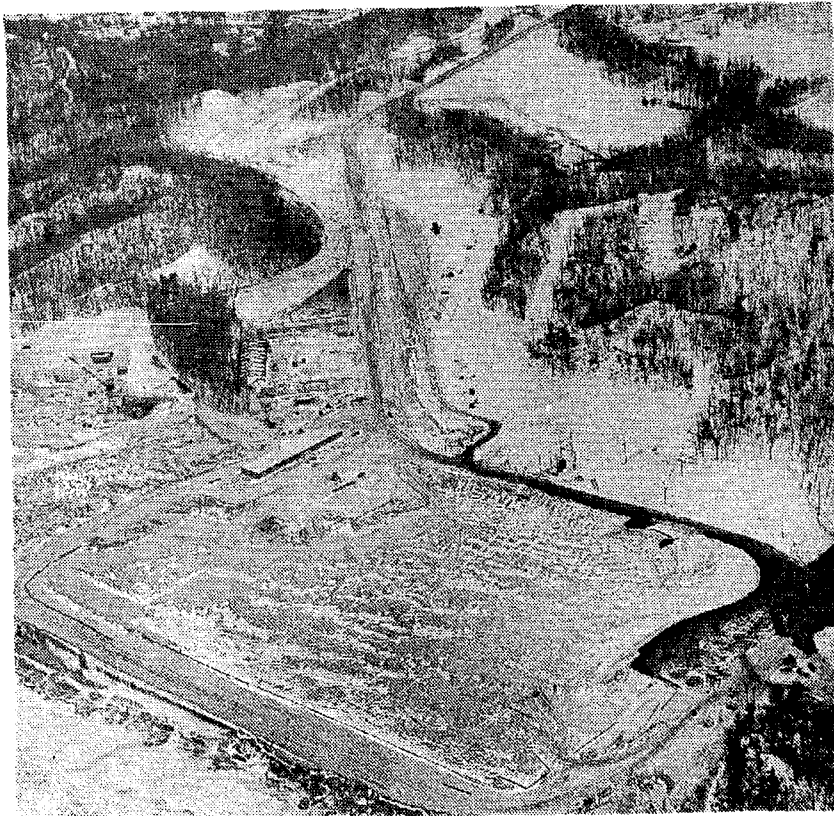
KALAMAZOO (AP) — Western Michigan University students have elected the first Negro student government president in the school's history.

Duane Miller, a junior from Flint was elected Thursday as president of the Student Government Association by a 400-vote margin.

### Heartbeat Ball Planned Tonight At Hartford

HARTFORD — A "Heartbeat Ball" to be held this evening at the high school, is being sponsored by the high school Varsity club and the Future Homemakers of America, Hartford chapter. A king from the Varsity club and queen from the F.H.A. will be chosen to reign at this Valentine dance.

The sponsoring groups will donate half the proceeds to the Heart Association. "The Royal Society" dance band from Paw Paw will furnish music.



PLANT SITE: Preliminary grading is completed at site of Donald C. Cook nuclear plant on the shore of Lake Michigan, north of Bridgman. Full scale construction awaits issuance of permit by Atomic Energy commission. (Aerial photos by Adolph Hann)



AEC HEARING BOARD: Members of a hearing board of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission Thursday convened at Lakeshore high school to hear testimony on the proposed \$300 million Donald C. Cook nuclear plant. The Board is expected to issue the final decision on a required construction permit by March 1. Left to right are Dr. Clark Goodman, professor of physics at the University of Houston in Texas; James P. Gleason, of Washington D. C., an attorney; and Dr. Hugh C. Paxton, of the Los Alamos (New Mexico) Scientific laboratory. Gleason was chairman during the three-hour, 15-minute hearing. (Staff photo)

### Negroes Ask: 'What Wall?'

*Covert Blacks Take Issue  
With Study Team*

COVERT — Five Negro residents of Covert township have taken issue with a Benton Harbor civil rights mediation team member's comparison of the Covert racial situation with the "Berlin wall."

In an open letter to Sammie Rodgers and the rest of the mediating team, the five charged that the group obtained a one-sided picture of the racial situation in Covert. They said many of the Negroes who have lived in Covert for years know little of the local "Berlin wall situation."

Rogers, student affairs coordinator for the Benton Harbor school system, last Friday said white people of the Covert community will have to tear down brick by brick the "Berlin Wall" which they have built between themselves and Negroes.

Signers of the letter are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Flagg, route 1, Box 352; Mr. and Mrs. H.D. White, route 1, Box 365, and Mrs. Viola Logan, route 1, Box 358. Text of the letter follows:

"This is an open letter to Mr. Sammie Rodgers and the 'civil rights mediating team' from Benton Harbor:

"After reading the article appearing in the News-Palladium Saturday, February 8, 1969 captioned 'Negro Salute Called Expression of Pride—Not Sign of Defiance,' we feel the necessity to take issue with some of the statements contained therein.

"Mr. Rodgers, it is quite evident that your mind was made up about the causes of the 'racial trouble' before you came to Covert. You and 'the team' spent a few hours in Covert and arrived at the conclusion that a 'Berlin Wall' had been built between the races by the white people of this community. In view of the fact that not one of you lives in, or has ever lived in, Covert your one-sided observation is a little on the ridiculous side. Did you expect that the persons who arranged for you to come here would have any other interpretation? We think not.

### Contestants Sought At Hartford

HARTFORD — The Hartford Blossomtime committee will hold a Coke party for girls interested in entering the "Miss Hartford 1969" contest Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Elm room at the First Savings Association building. All interested girls between the ages of 17 and 21 with a Hartford mailing address should attend.

Entry blanks will be available at this party. All entry blanks are to be returned by Feb. 21.



# Senate Feuds Over Obscenities

## Unable To Block Reappointment

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, Thursday urged his colleagues to "stand up and strike a blow" against obscenity in college newspapers by refusing to confirm a college board member.

Huber claimed that Kenneth Robinson, a member of the Grand Valley State College Board of Control, approved of the college newspaper's recent use of four-letter words.

For that reason, Huber said, Robinson's reappointment should be blocked. He added that refusal would be a warning to other state college board members that the Senate is "going to fight any permissiveness on the part of trustees."

Huber pointed out that he had a collection of college newspaper articles in his office that printed obscenities ranging from sacred to sexual to excretory. In addition, he said, some college newspapers promote revolutionary ideas.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, said the Senate shouldn't "hold one trustee responsible for all campuses."

Besides, Craig said, college students would deem it hypocritical if the upper chamber decided that "words commonly used in our party caucuses are unfit for publication."

"Kids are fed up with hypocrisy," he stated.

Sen. John Toeppe, R-Cadillac, who holds a masters degree in journalism, deplored the use of obscenities and revolutionary editorializing in college newspapers, calling it "junk journalism and garbage editorializing."

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, pointed out that the courts found it difficult to define obscenities and pornography.

"It doesn't solve the problem by debating whether it's obscene, poor writing, bad taste or pornographic," Brown said. "We'd better spend our time updating the laws or constitution."

"Our courts are crying out to legislators in state and congress for assistance in this matter," he added.

The Senate, however, was unable to confirm or refuse Robinson's appointment. Neither side was able to muster the necessary 20 votes.

As a result, Robinson's appointment became effective at midnight.



STATE EMPLOYEES LEADERS: Henry Newcomb (center) of Jackson, president of Michigan State Employees association, chats with Homer Pavlides (left), Benton Harbor president of southwestern Michigan chapter of the organization, and John Doyle, executive secretary of state group, before dinner meeting of area chapter last night at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor. Area chapter has some 240 members in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties. (Staff photo)

# Wayne State Will Probe Newspaper

DETROIT (AP)—A student-faculty investigation of the State University student newspaper was under way today, after a meeting of the university's Board of Governors which saw the paper branded "anti-Semitic, inflammatory, racist and obscene."

The board, in a resolution offered by co-chairman Norman Stockmeyer, Thursday ordered Wayne's Student Faculty Council and the Student Publication Committee to investigate the conduct of the paper, the South End.

The board heard two hours of testimony against the paper, including a threat by a representative of the alumni-supported Wayne State Fund to withdraw financial aid if no action was taken, before ordering the investigation.

FOR THE VOICELESS

South End's controversial editor, John Watson, was not present, but staff member William Leach spoke for him, saying the South End was living up to a promise to "give a voice to those who did not have a voice."

"We think it is important that you hear from these people," he added, saying the South End's policy is to "put news in the paper that you don't see anywhere else."

The Governor's action didn't really satisfy the alumni representative, Leslie R. Schmier, chairman of the Wayne State Fund's special

gifts committee, said the action wasn't "the direct confrontation we wanted. Probably later I'll decide it was backslapping."

Schmier said alumni are "disturbed, unhappy and angry" about the South End. Three other speakers, two of them Jewish, attacked the paper's "anti-Semitism."

## Dimes Drive Doubles '68 Total

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A total of \$825.06 has been raised in the March of Dimes campaign here this year, almost double the amount raised last year, Alex Miskiewicz, campaign chairman reported today.

Miskiewicz, himself a polio victim which the March of Dimes drive is designed to combat, said \$206.99 was raised for the fund by the Mothers' March, directed by Mrs. Frank Fisher. Students in the Berrien Springs school contributed \$172.18 as a result of a program conducted in the schools for the first time by Lee Auble, superintendent of schools.

Clubs and organizations in the village provided \$139.10 in response to efforts by Mrs. William Moore. Mailers brought in \$231 and canisters in local businesses brought in \$75.75.

WILL SERVE AGAIN

Miskiewicz, principal of the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist school and a trustee of Oronoko township, will serve as next year's March of Dimes chairman also.

Last year, the total raised here was \$447.80. While the March of Dimes was started as a crusade against polio by late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a polio victim, the drive now centers on birth defects in children. The new direction evolved from the curbing of polio by effective vaccines.

## Tax Hike Anticipated At Gobles

### Needed To Balance New City Budget

GOBLES — A budget of \$34,264, coupled with a 2½-mill tax increase, is anticipated to operate the city of Gobles during the 1969-70 fiscal year, beginning next July 1.

The tentative budget was discussed last night by the city commission here, with final approval scheduled for the next meeting on March 13.

The tax increase from 7½ to 10 mills would bring in an additional \$3,922—the amount of increase anticipated from the current budget of \$30,342. A 10-mill levy would bring in a total of \$16,792, based on the current city state equalized valuation of \$1,870,273.

Commissioners reported that the increase is felt necessary to meet a rise in costs in all areas, from city salaries to materials needed.

In other business, the commission accepted the resignation of Commissioner John Sagers, who is to move from the city. Sagers has served one year of a three-year term. The commission agreed to have the unexpired term filled at the election on April 7. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is March 15.

The commission also scheduled a board of review meetings for tax re-appraisals from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4 and March 10 in city hall, and approved bills totaling \$2,479.37.

## Jury Finds Coloma Man Innocent

A Berrien circuit jury deliberated 45 minutes late Thursday and acquitted John Wayne Kent, a 19-year-old rural Coloma resident, on a charge of breaking and entering a Hagar township home last year.

Berrien sheriff's deputies testified in Judge Karl F. Zick's court that Kent told them he was involved in a break-in at the Glenn Farrington home on Oct. 12. But Kent testified his involvement was to attempt to return to state police those items that another person had taken.

Court-appointed Atty. Angela Mohar of Benton Harbor handled the defense. The case for conviction was pressed by Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher.

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### Announcements

**Monuments — Cemetery Lots 4**  
FOUR GRAVE SPACES—(No. 12, Section C, spaces 1-2-3-4) in Riverview Cemetery will be sold to highest offer. They are beautifully situated in the shade of the Singing Tower and within sight of the river. Contact Mrs. Edna Barlow, 1301 Gullano St., Coral Gables (33134) for additional information. Or phone 448-7695 (area code 301).

**Personals 5**  
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**Special Notices 6**  
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1969 TRICHEM—Liquid embroidery catalog: also supplies & instruction classes. Annual hobby show dates May 10 & 11: V. Stuck 927-2749; 2 area instructors needed.

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### MOBILE HOME!! WOODS & CREEK!! TERMS & FURNITURE

Really a wonderful home buy and priced perfect for families. In an excellent suburban area. The mobile home lies on a beautiful ¼ acre of huge wooded trees with a sloping ravine. A large concrete patio, and picturesque walking bridge over your own fast flowing fresh water creek. A small tool house, a 50 ft. long modern mobile home features an attractive living room, kitchen combination with modernistic cabinets, built in range and oven. Almost all modern furniture included. Two ample sized bedrooms, full modern bath, oil heating, and a low down payment may buy this exceptional property at only \$9,900. Will listen to cash offers.

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Three bedrooms, full bath, drapes included for the very nice living room, a recreation room in the basement that has its own ¾ bath. Gas heat, a one car garage, a large pleasant back yard. \$12,900.

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# Court Bill OK'd; Goes To House

A State Senate bill to permit out-county district courts to sit in the county courthouse passed the Senate Thursday and was sent to the House.

It would affect Berrien and nine other counties and would end legal uncertainty on the question whether out-county districts can sit in courthouses outside district boundaries.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, and eight others, including Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton township.

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